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Attorney-at-Law, mar10d Shannon Building.

FEDS WON JOHNSON CASE.

Injunction Lifted Against the Pitcher Who Jumped from Reds to Kansas City.

The Appellate Court of Illinois came to the rescue of the Federal League recently and entered an order relieving George Johnson, former pitcher for the Cincinnati National League Club, from the legal ban which prevented his playing with the Kansas City Federals.

In announcing the ruling the judges did not discuss the ten-day clause of the contract between Johnson and the National League, but contended themselves with an order reversing the decree of Judge Poel of the Superior Court and remanding the case, with directions that the injunction be dissolved.

On agreement of counsel Judge Poel postponed complying with the order to dissolve the injunction until the Appellate Court's opinion is handed down, only the oral announcement having been made today. This was agreed upon to give counsel for the Cincinnati Club an opportunity to request a rehearing before the higher courts.

It was not disclosed on what points the lower court was reversed. In the lower court, when counsel sought to have the injunction dissolved, Judge Poel, much stress was laid on the alleged inequality of the ten-day clause, which they contended bound the player without bumping the club.

Judge Poel ruled that the contract could not be affirmatively enforced, but held the negative covenant by which Johnson contracted not to play with another team than Cincinnati was sufficient basis on which to enjoin him from playing with Kansas City.

Baseball men jumped to the conclusion that the reversal of the injunction was a condemnation of the ten-day clause, and there was much rejoicing in the Federal camp.

RESOLUTE DEFEATED VANITIE.

Yachts Very Close at the Finishing Mark.

The fog having returned to the caverns of the deep the cup defenders sailed their time race off Newport Saturday. The Resolute again winning, but only by seconds over the Vanitie and by less than two minutes over the Defiance. It was a matter of much regret that after such an exciting contest, the series have ended with Saturday's race, for the yachts will not meet again until July 31. In exact figures the Resolute defeated the Vanitie by 53 seconds in corrected time, while the Cochran yacht outdistanced the flag carrier by 46 seconds in elapsed time. The Resolute defeated the Defiance by two minutes and 27 seconds in elapsed time and by one minute and 56 seconds in corrected time.

The Resolute and Vanitie crossed the finish line side by side, the former getting the first foot from the committee boat by a margin of a single second. It was the closest finish of the season.

The course was a short one if seven miles to Point Judith whistling buoy and return with a repeat, and a greater part of it was a straight windward and leeward affair. The Resolute led the entire distance but she was outdistanced on three of the four legs by both the Vanitie and Defiance, winning solely on better work at the start which was the hardest that the skipper has tackled this season.

The wind was a breath from the southwest as the yachts got away shooting immediately to northwest for half an hour before the former backed into the southwest, from which direction it held fairly well to the finish. The Resolute came near losing the race by running into a spot under the Narragansett shore.

Voluntown Trimmed State Hospital. Saturday at the State hospital at Voluntown defeated the Riverview A. C. of the state hospital by the score of 4 to 1. The visitors played fast, snappy ball and took the team off their feet with the hits they showed. McCarthy of Voluntown played an old game and at the bat he was more than a match for the former hitting he tripled. The batteries were Voluntown, Raney and Kelley; Hospital, Hourigan and Chase.

Bear Cats Whitewashed Sackems. The Bear Cats of Tataville scalped the Sackems at Tataville by the score of 7 to 0. Simcox had the Indian sign on them and held them scoreless. Hawkins was the opposing twirler and was hit hard and received poor support.

## MURRAY DOWNED THE SACHEMS

All Stars Won the Fourth Game of Series—Score 7 to 2—Murray Fanned 10 Men—Cranker Was Hit Hard—Wheeler Made a Homer With Two Men On.

On the Falls diamond Sunday the All Stars turned the trick on the Sackems and won the fourth game of the series by the score of 7 to 2. Eddie Murray, former N. F. A. shortstop, earned his "rep" as a pitcher. He fanned ten and held the opposing batsmen to five hits, with his speed and sharp breaking curves. Brazil was

port of the team. Wheeler in the eighth, with Murray and Brazil on bases, put the sphere out of the game for the Sackems by hitting Hughes, closing the Stars succeeded in scoring six runs.

This game tied the series, each winning two games, and the rubber will be played off in two weeks. The score by innings:

First Inning. All Stars—Stanley singled to left. McManus fanned. Murray hit a terrific drive to left center. He looked good for a triple, but Austin nailed it and doubled Stanley at second. Sackems—Casey fanned. McBurney went out. Brazil to Young. Kane and Austin walked. Anderson singled to right, scoring Kane. Cranker walked. Musing struck out.

Second Inning. All Stars—Brazil fouled to Anderson. Young singled to left and stole second. Wheeler sacrificed. Fields walked and was out trying to steal. Anderson to Casey. Sackems—Holland, Tracey and Casey fanned.

Third Inning. All Stars—Chick Stanley grounded out. Kane to Ensign. Hughes fanned. Bill Stanley was safe when Holland dropped his fly. He stole second. McManus singled, scoring Stanley. Murray grounded out. Kane to Ensign. Sackems—McBurney was safe on Bill Stanley's throw. Kane sacrificed. Bill Stanley doubled to left center. Wheeler threw McBurney out at home but McManus dropped the ball when he touched him. Anderson hit to Murray. Young struck out. Cranker flied to Bill Stanley. Score: Sackems 2, All Stars 1.

Fourth Inning. Brazil reached first when Holland dropped his fly and kept on to second. Young sacrificed. Wheeler hit a fly to Bill Stanley, who by a great throw nailed Brazil at the plate. Sackems—Ensign flied to Hughes. Holland grounded out. Brazil flied to Hughes. Tracey was safe on Brazil's error, but tried to steal second and was out. Young to Hughes.

Fifth Inning. All Stars—Fields was out. Cranker to Ensign. Chick Stanley singled. Hughes struck out. Bill Stanley singled. McManus was safe on Casey's fumble. Murray flied to Tracey. Young. McBurney was hit. Kane singled. Austin hit a liner to Fields. Anderson struck out.

Sixth Inning. All Stars—Brazil flied to Tracey. Young flied to Holland. Wheeler walked. Fields was out. Cranker to Ensign. Sackems—Cranker singled. Ensign was safe on Murray's error. Holland grounded out. Wheeler and Cranker were called out for interference. Tracey

grounded to Murray and Ensign was called out. Casey flied to Young. Seventh Inning. All Stars—Chick Stanley flied to Austin. Hughes singled and as he was not in uniform Wheeler ran for him. Stanley grounded to short and Wheeler was nailed at second. McManus hit a big drive to right and Stanley went from first home, but was called out for not touching second.

Sackems—McBurney fanned. Kane went out. Stanley to Young. Austin was safe on Hughes' error. Anderson fanned.

Eighth Inning. All Stars—Murray opened with a single and stole second. Brazil was safe when Holland dropped his fly. Wheeler put the ball out of the park for the Stars and before the inning closed the Stars succeeded in scoring six runs.

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Chicago Hit Rucker Hard. Chicago, July 19.—Chicago hit Rucker hard in the fourth inning, driving him out of the game. As a result of the victory the Cubs cut down the margin between themselves and New York to 2-1-2 games. After three runs had been scored in the fourth inning, with only one out, and two men on the bases, Rucker replaced Rucker and was found for a double, which scored two more runs. Pierce was unsteady and was replaced by Zabel, who worked in form. The score:

Chicago	Runs	Hits	Errors
Chicago	4	10	0
St. Louis	2	5	1

TATFVILLE EASILY DEFEATED VOLUNTOWN. Phillips Pitched Great Ball—Score 7 to 2.

Tataville defeated Voluntown Sunday in a fast and interesting game. About one hundred fans accompanied the team in auto trucks. Voluntown was outclassed in every department of the game. This looks as if Tataville is in line for Eastern Connecticut championship having defeated Voluntown twice. Sackems, Waterbury, and the fast Newfields of Bridgeport. The feature of the game was the pitching of Phillips who struck out nine men.

Tataville	Runs	Hits	Errors
Tataville	7	10	0
Voluntown	2	5	1

the direction of that electric spark flitting around second base for Connie Mack's Philadelphia aggregation. It was Eddie Collins who drew down these words of praise, coming from McGraw at a time when he saw the last change of winning the world's baseball crown being snuffed out, and due in no little measure to the work of the Athletics' second baseman.

Newark fans recall with a feeling of pride the fact that Collins was once a member of their team. He was developed in Newark, as were Charley Wagner, Arthur Devlin, Ed Walsh and many other stars, for when Collins went to Newark in the season of 1905 he was merely farmed out temporarily, but play he did with Newark, and in the ten games here he batted .500.

Walter W. Burnham managed the Newark Eastern league team in those days. The team was badly crippled along about August, just before going into an important series with Jersey City and the manager gladly accepted the offer of Connie Mack to send his untried shortstop there. Collins, still a student in his college baseball career, was then traveling under the name of "Sullivan," and it was at short that he played here before finding his natural groove at second base.

Undoubtedly, Connie Mack would have permitted Collins to finish the season with Newark, but the youngster signed a Philadelphia contract with the understanding that he was not to be let out to a minor league team, and after ten games with Newark, playing sensational ball, the player packed his grip again and hid himself back to the Quaker town. The next year he became famous as a big league star and today well he knows that he is still in the Athletics without Eddie Collins.

If the New York Americans had snapped up the opportunity, Collins might be a member of the Yankees today. The young infielder was the star of the Columbia university baseball team, and in the major league he stropped up to American league park. In New York, one fine day, and personally applied to Collins for a trial. Griff had heard of Collins' ability as a college player, but he couldn't see him as an American leaguer. What chance did this slender, well built player have against Jimmy Williams or Kid Elberfeld, then playing second base and shortstop, respectively, for the Yankees? None at all, in the opinion of Manager Griffith.

Turned down by New York Collins directed his attention to the Philadelphia Athletics and Connie Mack saw in the youngster enough promise to keep him—at least for bench duty. The recruit signed a contract with the name of Sullivan. In the fall of 1906 "Sullivan" was with the Athletics long enough to get his picture taken with a bunch of the players, and this

was the cause of his coming out in his true colors. The photograph attracted the attention of the authorities at Columbia, and when spring training of the Morningside Heights collegians was about to start, Collins was shown the photo and asked if the likeness was of himself. He had to admit having dealt with professionals, and then and there ended his amateur baseball days.

So in 1907 Collins played under his own name with the Athletics and he has made that name famous all over the country. It is not to be supposed that Connie Mack welcomed the recruit as a heaven-sent second baseman of the first water. Not at all—he simply believed that the youngster would develop into a good ball player. Through the season of 1907 he experienced with Collins extensively. He tried the youngster at third base, and he didn't fit in at all. Collins went back to the bench, and sorely kicked his heels, waiting for another chance. This was at shortstop, and again he failed to come up to the mark.

Despite this second setback there were still two men who had the greatest confidence in Collins. One was Connie Mack and the other was Eddie Collins himself. He was mostly on the bench that season, but finally he got his third trial, this time at second base. In forty-eight hours Mack gave him the job and he has been there ever since. Today the boy that Griffith turned down in a game of 1906 is the second baseman in the game. His batting averages as a regular in the last five years were .346, .365, .348 and .345. At fielding he is a marvel and there are few better base runners in captivity. In the world's series against the Cubs in 1913 Collins batted .428 and last year against the Giants he hit for .421. With McInnis, Barry and Baker he is the key-stone defense of the greatest infield in the history of baseball.

Collins was born at Millerton, N. Y., May 2, 1887.

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